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LEAVING the Surrender Triangle, where Confederate soldiers clashed arms on April 12, following the Battle of Appomattox Court House, Highway 24 winds through a lane flanked by rail fences, as the village is approached. In the distance are the A&L, the Court House, and at extreme right may be seen Sweeny's Tavern.

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On the way to Appomattox that dreary April 8, 1865, General Robert E. Lee, riding up the old stage road, crossed the Farmville-Buckingham Road (Now Rt. 15) continuing on westward toward New Store. Some 20 years later he returned to the Confederate General. The great Lee replied to the note sitting in his saddle.

Tradition has it that General Grant and his staff spent the night of April 8 in the village of New Store. Mrs. Cute Jones is reputed to have served them breakfast the next morning on a thirty mile forced march to Union troops. On to Appomattox Court House.

The retreat route—a second set of arrows laid out by the Appomattox Court House Historical Park—was mapped in mind forces to Amelia—was mapped in large party by the late W. B. Turner, of Blackstone, historian who carefully studied the campaign. His findings were confirmed by the Historical Division of the State Library and authenticated prior to submission of the idea to the Appomattox Committee.

Proper Perspective

Now the momentous days when Union and Confederate forces in the area known as Amelia walked those weary miles are glad that the important area has been linked in proper perspective to the Appomattox manner.

Over-the-ground in the order way to scenic Appomattox, where Lee was trapped in the marshes of Sayler's Creek and was behind one of those three fateful days when he was forced to surrender 8,000 prisoners in one muddy Spring afternoon.

SCOUTS MADE ANNUAL SAYLER'S CREEK TREK

For several years Explorer Scouts of the Piedmont Council have made annual treks to the Sayler's Creek Battlefield Park on the Appomattox Court House Historical Park. Following the trail of Lee's retreat, they have hiked the 30 miles from High Bridge to Farmville. The bridge at Jamestown has long been gone, as the ancestor of the present bridge on the Appomattox river at this point. On the original one in 1865 Lee's army crossed in retreat. In 1907 Jones R. Turner who lectured enroute. In his honor the Scout outing has been known as the W. R. Turner Memorial Trek.